As to expenditures out of Call-forms, Mr. McCabe said \$3,000 had been sent to Et. P. Mitchell in Indiana, probably \$5,000 to Montana: \$4,000 to Michigan; \$3,509 to South Dakota; \$3,000 to North Dakota, and \$5,500 to

Times A. Johnson of California, r. McCoo and, has authorized some its expenditures, which made him seertain he to exact amounts. To inneces \$1,500 eas sent, he mid. "Then out of California runds you not more than \$50,000 to other ates?" Chairman Kenyon questioned.

"I'm sure that's about right," Mr.

"Tm sure that's about right," Mr. McCabe said.

Q. You say this money was raised in small amounts? A. Yes; by public appeals for funds.

Q. Somewhere around \$50,000 was spent in California, then? How was that spent, did you have Chautauqua lestures? A. In four big meetings we pad the expenses of apealers. Frinting and circulation of printed matter was the largest lion, with little or no money spent on nowspaper advertising.

Q. Did you see any evidence of ex-penditures by your opposests in the Hoover campaign? A. That was our great anxiety. We didn't know how They had tistay workers, wom-well as men umployed in house se canvasses. They were tak-

terred fund.

Mr. Wile asserted that estimates of expenses for Hoover in California had not reached anything like the cestimates of expenditures for Johnson.

"I was told," he said, "That the ceiling was the limit for the Johnson.

"If you were impartial about it you

"If you were impartial about it you would write stories about the expenditure of all candidates," said Sentator Reed.

Evan S. Harris, of Albany, N. Y., former Democratic State Chairman, was called and questioned about a sentences inudatory to Hoover.

Mrs. C. C. Pavey of Columbus is head of the Harding-fer-Prethere was a McAdoo Campaign or a McAdoo Fund.

Woman's Club. This organization

Monadoe Fund.

Q. "We've been told you can give us something about this?" A. "Tve green out of touch for two years."

Q. "Did Daniel C. Roper ever ask you shout the McAdoo candidacy?"
A. "Till say no, and then explish, Mr. Roper asked me if I though the should give up his business in case Mr. Meadoo became a candidate. I advised him not to."

Q. "You know Mr. McAdoo is a candidate." A. "I know he said he candidate." A. "I know he said he to monthly organizations is the Leonard Wooda National "Woman's treet and North River, last night when the said when the said when the said he candidate." A "I know he said unit he cand

O-O-H! THE JABIRU! ALL-BILL BIRD OFF FOR LONDON ZOO

Remarkable Fowl Among Passengers on "Ark" Sent From the Bronx

fercuce and a big browne up at Elk Street. Recreation Grounds in West 42d
Heart on Monday night, and the Great
Signet on Monday night, and the Great
Signet on Monday night, and the Great
afternoon and the game larged. To add Herd is going to have its annual convention in Chicago the first week in July—but not these kind of Elka All volver belonging to his father.

A few minutes afterward the weapon the animals that went into the Britthey are bound for the London Zoo, where their accent is bound to attract

Of all the curios that Curator Dittmars has sent on the ark is the Jabiru bird. The Jabiru halls from the Pacific Ocean and flies from Mexico to the Argentine Republic and back again, although why he does it has never been expinined by the scological He's a brother to the sensthe ephippierhynchus. He is some-times called the Wootworth kid on ac-count of the length of his legs, and has a bill as big as the price of a round of drinks in Prohibition coun-facturers estused their demands for a for per cent. increase in wages and a

Bucitles in Henry's District. Inspector William F. Boetfler to-day was placed in command of the Pourth, or new "Tenderloin" district, replacing or new Tendarion district, repeating Inspector Dominick Henry, who is under insistement for perjury. Until Commissioner Enright designated Boettler the Fourth was under temporary commissioner. Euright also sent Capt. Issae Frank of the Eighty-fith Precluct to be Acting Inspector of the Sixtements District.

nather Stangs Self in Apartment

House.

Esturning home early to-day Bert Kreil of No. 675 Brook Avenue, the Bronz, was walking upstairs in an apartment house at that address when ists hat was knocked off by comething

S. R. T. Car Jumps Track on Bridge. Burface car service to Manhattan mas delayed a short time at 3.30 this

TO DO BIG WORK AT

ing Women Delegates and Wives of Men Delegates.

CHICAGO, May 28 - Women polition workers in the organizations of officials to-day took further steps to the leading candidates are introduc- meet the critical situation in Ireland, ing a new technique sito national following attacks upon soldier barcampaign affairs by convessing the racks at Kilimalicek, where two condelegates to the Republican Conven- atables were burned to death in a wing tion through their wives.

The work of canvassing the women delegates has been practically turned over to the women's organizations by the national managers of the various the first indication of an attack. The

on the second of nations to take up seriously plans for implanting their candidates' propagation paraffin were thrown upon the roof of the barracks, setting fire to one wing

> Mrs. Benjamin F. Langworthy, has Premier Lloyd-George presided at taken over a building near the a Cabinet conference last night at Colliseum which will be known as the which it was understood drastic ac-"Hoover House." At that place women tion to cope with Irish disorders was delegates and delegates' wives will be decided upon. ontertained. Volunteer workers for this committee are featuring "voiceless been sent to Ellimalicek. A motorspeeches." Young women take up a cycle corps has also been organized

is head of the Harding-fer-President

One of the oldest and strongest of the women's organizations is the Leonard Wood National "Woman's Campaign Committee, of which Mrs. Harriet Vittum is Chairman. This committee has branches in all the principal cities of the country. In Chicago headquarters adjoins the men's organization in the Congress Hotel.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD GIRL

these dam things, and there were elk. inflicted by her playmate, William The Elk are going to have a con- Carola, the same age, No. 483 Hamilton

HANG LEADERS IN EFFIGY. Peasale Opponents of Westile Union String Up Dummy.

Amalgamated Textile Workers' Union, who last night voted to so on atrike next Tuesday after the taxtile manufacturers ritues their demands for a 50 per cent. Increase in wages and a 44-hour week, and Cedric Long, a local organizer, affliated with the same union, ware hung in effect yesterday afternoon in Fassala on a telegraph poin in front of a store at No. 145 Second Street, one block from the union's headquarters, by workers believed to be opposed to the unions.

The dummy composed of straw, and upon which was passed the cards bearing the two union leaders' names, was removed in an automobile to an adjacent farm and issed as a scarecrow.

Many Sail on Adriatic To-Day. The White Star Line's Adriatic salls this afternoon for Cherbourg and Southempton. Among the passengers will be Charles A. Stone, President of will be Charles A. Stone, President of the American International Corporation; Jimmy Wilde, the English boxer; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sothera, Elsie Janis, Jane Cowi, Pogar Selwyn, Lioniel Mapie-son, Marc Klaw, Dr. George Sherwood Eddy, Mrs. Valli, Valli, Dreyfus, Sir John Espien, of the British Ministry of Shipping; Eir Charles Allom, the Right Rev. Junius M. Horner, Hishap of North Carolina; David H. Knott and Sir Humphrey Davy Rolleston.

Albert Weiss, a wealthy real estate man of Yorkville, was appointed by mas delayed a short time at 3.30 this massing when a Park Hew bound Court Street our jumped the track while cross to succeed Col. Lydecker, the College of the City of New York, to succeed Col. Lydecker, the College of the City of New York, to succeed Col. Lydecker, the College of the City of New York, to succeed Col. Lydecker, the College of the City of New York, to succeed Col. Lydecker, the College of the City of New York, to succeed Col. Lydecker, the College of the City of New York, to succeed Col. Lydecker, the City of New York, to succeed Col. Lydecker, the College of the City of New York, to succeed Col. Lydecker, the College of the City of New York, to succeed Col. Lydecker, the City of New York, to succeed Col. Lydecker, the City of New York, to succeed Col. Lydecker, the City of New York, to succeed Col. Lydecker, the City of New York, to succeed Col. Lydecker, the City of New York, to succeed Col. Lydecker, the City of New York, to succeed Col. Lydecker, the City of New York, to succeed Col. Lydecker, the City of New York, to succeed Col. Lydecker, the City of New York, to succeed Col. Lydecker, the City of New York, to succeed Col. Lydecker, the City of New York, to succeed Col. Lydecker, the City of New York, to succeed Col. Lydecker, the City of New York, to succeed Col. Lydecker, the City of New York, to succeed Col. Lydecker, the City of New York, the York, the City of New York, the City of New York, the City of

HURLED AT IRISH POLICE BARRACKS

Have Sole Charge of Canvass- Two Constables Killed in Latest Sinn Fein Attack-More Troops Sent.

> LONDON, May 22 British military of the barracks set fire by a band of more than 100 men.

Ten constables were in the barracks when a fuelliade of riffes gave

Angeles alone Hoover's men had 1,000 paid workers.

The committee questioned Frederic 50,000, has already systematized its work to such an extent that plans have been completed for volunteer workers to become personally acquainted with every woman delegate and with the wife of every man delegate and with the wife of every woman delegate and with the wife of every man delegate and with the wife of every woman delegate and with the wife of ever The Hoover Women's Campaign pected to start for Londonderry to- Noted Hungarian Prophetess De-

Flying columns of cavalry have vantage point in an automobile at a busy corner and display to the crowds a saries of posters containing short sentences laudatory to Hoover.

Mrs. C. C. Pavey of Columbus, Ohio, is head of the Harding-for-President

Horan of the Auto Squad were at the oribed themselves as:

ger, No. 206 Hast 26th Street; Edward SHOT BY PLAYMATE 2189 Lenington Avenue; Louis Jacobson There's one more river to cross."

That's what they did on the British steamer Minnehabda this morning, making the lower deck of the big freighter look like Noah's ark. There were wolves (woof!) and beavage, those busy little devils that build these dam things, and there were alk.

The Elk are going to have a con
"The Bronk When Play Lagged Youngsicr Street, Brooklyn; Walter Tobias, twenty-twe, unemployed. No. 800 Tenth Street, Brooklyn; Walter Tobias, twenty-twe, unemployed. No. 800 Tenth Street, Brooklyn; Walter Tobias, twenty-twe, unemployed. No. 800 Tenth Street, Brooklyn; Walter Tobias, twenty-twe, unemployed. No. 800 Tenth Street, Brooklyn; Walter Tobias, twenty-twe, unemployed. No. 800 Tenth Street, Brooklyn; Walter Tobias, twenty-twe, unemployed. No. 800 Tenth Street, Brooklyn; Walter Tobias, twenty-twe, unemployed. No. 800 Tenth Street, Brooklyn; Walter Tobias, twenty-twe, unemployed. No. 800 Tenth Street, Brooklyn; Walter Tobias, twenty-twe, unemployed. No. 800 Tenth Street, Brooklyn; Walter Tobias, twenty-twe, unemployed. No. 800 Tenth Street, Brooklyn; Walter Tobias, twenty-twe, unemployed. No. 800 Tenth Street, Brooklyn; Walter Tobias, twenty-twe, unemployed. No. 800 Tenth Street, Brooklyn; Walter Tobias, twenty-twe, unemployed. No. 800 Tenth Street, Brooklyn; Walter Tobias, twenty-twe, unemployed. No. 800 Tenth Street, Brooklyn; Walter Tobias, twenty-twe, unemployed. No. 800 Tenth Street, Brooklyn; Walter Tobias, twenty-twe, unemployed. No. 800 Tenth Street, Brooklyn; Walter Tobias, twenty-twe, unemployed. No. 800 Tenth Street, Brooklyn; Walter Tobias, twenty-twe, unemployed. No. 802 East 1976, eath of the Street, Brooklyn; Walter Tobias, twenty-twe, unemployed. No. 802 East 1976, eath of the Street, Brooklyn; Walter Tobias, twenty-twe, unemployed. No. 802 East 1976, eath of the Street, Brooklyn; Walter Tobias, twenty-twe, unemployed. No. 802 East 1976, eath of the Street, Brooklyn; Walter Tobias, twenty-twe, unemployed. No. 802 East 1976, eath of the Street, Brooklyn; Walter Tobias, twenty-twe, twenty-two, unamployed, No. 300 Tenth

Diplomas Awarded to 269 and Cerelficates to 75 Others.

One of the largest classes in the his tory of Cooper Union School for the STEAL SILKS WORTH \$3,000. inh Noah's ark came from the Bronx was discharged, the builet antering Gus-Zoo, several hundred of them, and sic's right cheek and passing out at the commencement of the institute in back of her neck. Physicians fear she dred and sixty-nine diplomas and seventy-five certificates of graduation were awarded. Bight students of the Women's Art School received allver medals and seven others bronze medals. A large stumber of other prizes were

hedals and matter of other pro-A large dimber of other pro-A warded.

The address was given by Dr. John H.
Finler, Commissioner of Education of New Fork State, Prof. Charine M. Spichards, Director of Cooper Union, presented the degrees and diplomas.

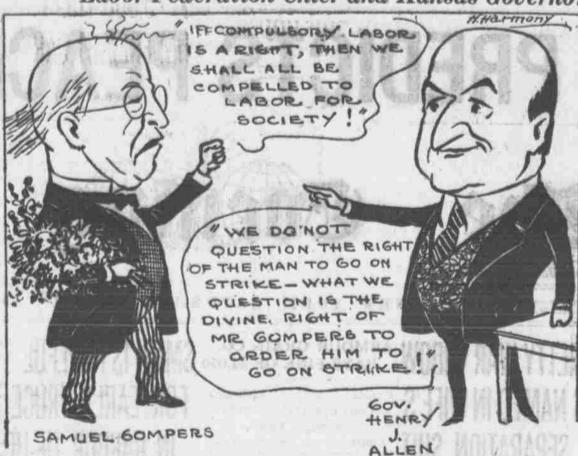
High School for Lynnbrook. LYNNBROOK, L. I., May 29.—At a special meeting of the entire school disissue bonds for \$250,000 for a period of twenty-five years for the srection of a new High School Bullding. The new building, it is said, will be one of the finest on the south shore of Long Island.

\$12,300 RENTAL FOR A FRUIT STAND ON **BROOKLYN BRIDGE**

City Gets Record Price for 107 Square Feet in Manhattan Terminal.

What is believed by Grover A. Whales, Commissioner of Plants and Structures, to be the highest rental ever paid for similar space. was bid yesterday by Pericles Gianopoulos for the use of the little triangle back of the police booth (approximately 107 square feet) on the promenade floor at the southwest corner of the Manbattan terminal of the Brooklyn Bridge. The space is to be used, as now, for a stand for the sale of soda water, fruit, candies, cigars, periodicals, &c. The price bid is \$12,300 a year, the lease to expire Aug. 1, 1921. The leaner, who now maintains the stand there, paid \$5,004 rental for it last year. The city furnishes nothing but the floor space.

Opponents in Great Debate on "Right to Strike"; Labor Federation Chief and Kansas Governor



SOOTHSAYER SEES THRONES SET UP ALL OVER EUROPE

clares Also Next War Will Begin in Mexico.

BUDAPEST, May 29. STARTIANG prophecies relalitical changes impending in Europe are made by Hungary's national soothsayer, Mme. Sybilline Bellaugh. She says:

"Thrones will be re-established all over Europe, including France, Germany, Austria, Poland and Hungary, within a year. The Hohenzolterns will return to Germany, but the former Emperor will go manne and the Crown Prince will be murdered.

"There will be sanguinary upheavals in France preliminary to the constitution of a kingdom. Bolshevism will end in 1921 in Rumia. Mexico will be the starting point of the next war.

"High prices will abate and European exchange will be quoted at par in two years. There will be the greatest exodus of Jews from Russia and Central Europe in history; they will not go to Palestine, but to Argentina

FARE BOOST PLEA OF I. R. T. IN COURT

Nixon Ordered to Produce Data Basing His Decision Turning Down Request.

On complaint of James L. Quacken- Yee Ton Sandbagged, Robbed of Rapid Transit Company, Supreme Court Justice Glegerich to-day issued a writ of certiorari directing Public Service Commissioner Nixon to send up for review a certified copy of the data upon 11th Avenue, and at 6.30 o'clook this COOPER UNION GRADUATION. which he based his decision that he was powerless to pass upon the Interborough's request for permission to in-

Brooklyn Haberdashey Near Police Station is Robbed.

It became known to-day that \$3,000 Saturday night and Monday morning \$58.52 had disappeared from the haberdashery of R. W. Bennett at No. 514 Manhattan Avenue, Brooklyn. Street to Tenth Avenue. They stopped A hole was cut through the floor. Most after Horan had fired several shots and of the goods taken were silk shirts, silk were locked up on charges of assault socks and neckwear. socks and neckwear.

doors from the store of I. Horowitz, which was robbed of \$10,000 worth of goods in the same manner recently.

COURT CLERK IN CONTEMPT.

Vetled to Comply With Mandamus to Issue Dispossess Notices. Supreme Court Justice Fawcett in Brooklyn to-day adjudged James W. Iwomey, Clerk of the Seventh Municipal Court, in contempt of court for his failure to comply with a writ of mandanua, signed by Justice Fawcott, direct-

to three families occupying spartments at No. 1650 Pitkin Avenue. This action was taken on complaint

been asked by the American Legion of-ficially to represent it at a Memorial Day demonstration in the cometery at Juvigny to-morrow, according to a cablegram received here to-day from Miss Anne Morgan and Mrs. A. M. Dike, Paris representatives of the American committee. The demonstration, in honor of American sodder dead, will be perticipated in by French soldiers and civilians. Gen. Mangin will condust the services on the site of his own bat-tlefield.

VIEWS OF TWO GREAT DEBATERS ON RIGHT OF LABOR TO STRIKE

The debate between Samuel Compers and Gov. Allen of Kanaas at Carnegie Hall last night was a quiet affair until near the close, when disorder developed and the speakers were repeatedly interrupted. Some of the principal points made by the speakers were as follows: Gov. Allen says:

Mr. Gompers says: Unions of workers are not trusts. None of their achievements in behalf of workers or society at large can be confused with the selfish and pernicious activities of such illegal combinations.

All the efforts of old to suppress by law, or edict, the struggle of a people for their uplift have falled. The man who will not struggle

to bring about a better day for himself and his dependents and those who follow is a poltroon. Liberty is the right of a man to owe himself to do what best conserves his interests and wel-

There is but one ground upon which any justification may be assumed to he men to their jobs and make strikes unlawful; that is the confession that republican

institutions have failed. Make what law you will to outlaw strikes but depend upon it, it will be futile.

The right to exercise the normal and natural right to stop work, is one for which we con-

\$58 and Armenian and Turk

Are Captured.

head with a sandhag.

WHEN EAST MEETS

merged nine-tenths between capital and organized labor that they shall have protection. Capital has rights, labor has its rights, but above all are the rights of the public.

The Kansas Industrial Court

Law does not forbid to any man

the right to quit work. We have

not taken away from any man his

divine right to quit work. We

merely have taken away from Mr.

Gompers his divine right to order

Many of our miners last win-

ter did not want to strike. Many

said they wanted to go back, but

somehow they had lost that

boasted liberty which the dis-

tinguished President of the

American Federation of Labor

And we are criticized because

we say in behalf of the sub-

has told us about to-night.

a man to guit work

When we passed our Industrial Court Bill labor called it compulsory servitude and capital called it State Socialism. Labor wanted a law with teeth only in the upper jaw. Capital wanted teeth in the lower jaw only. We gave them a law in the public interest with teeth in both jaws.

ARMY OF BUYERS NEAR EAST—BLOOIE! ARMY OF BUYERS als made from this comprehensive investigation in advance of its report but it is safe to say that the port but it is safe to say that the report will reveal New York's truck-

Yee Ton keeps a laundry at No. 563

11th Avenue, and at 6.50 o'clock this morning, up with the lark, he was massaging a shirt when two men entered and presented a ticket for laundry. As Yee Ton scanned the ticket—a bogus one—one of the callers at him one—one of the callers at one of the callers hit him on the ple in the waiting line that stretched NEW YORK SHIPPING When Tee Ton pulled himself out of the wash some moments later he con-

fronted William Horan, a new probation cop. He found that his gold waten than 1,600 pairs of shoes had been worth of goods were stolen between last and chain, gold link cuff buttons and sold and 5,000 people were waiting to be served.

Horan chased two men along 436 The store is a block and a half from his assailants. Then men said they shoe store, with 250 salesmen and the Greenpoint Police Station and a few were Lewis Georg, a Turk, of No. 273 wrappers and 40 cashlers. The prices West 23d Street, and Sam Papoolis, an of the shoes for men and women Armenian, of No. 442 West 46th Street. ranged from \$2 to \$8 and those for Armenian, of No. 642 West ests street. On the latter, according to the police, were found a 32-calibre revolver and a flashlight. The sandbag was found on the floor of the laundry. The missing money and lowelry were not found.

The mandate of Magistrate Max S. Levine in the West Side Court was that the Turk and the Armenian be held for examination on next Tuesday in \$10,000 ball each. children's shoes from \$1.50 to \$2.50. might buy, and one fireman went out of the building with six pairs in his

AUTO SPEEDERS PUNISHED. Deputy Secretary of State, as Magis-

trate, SuspendsDriving Licenses. ing the cierk to issue dispossess notices Violators of the anti-speed laws had hard time of it to-day when Addison B. Parker, First Deputy Secretary of Milton Herz, atterney for the No. toal Courts Building. Mr. Parker sus 1639 Pitkin Avenue Construction Company of East New York. Herz also accused Municipal Court Justice Jacob S. Strahl of the Seventh Municipal Court 338 Bleecker Street, for three months of "Sementing Bolshevism." Strahl of the Seventh Municipal Court of Selection of Tomesting Boisbeviam."

Bemage to American Seldier Dead at Javiers.

The Paris Division of the American Committee for Devastated France has been asked by the American Legion of Selection Selection of Selection Selection of Selection Selection of Selection Selectio

S. W. Simus & Co. have leased the and the front policy of the late Pope's Sister Dens.

ROMD. May 39.—Teress Sarto, sister it the late Pope Pious X, is dend at later the Windsor Hotsle burned, March it for the services of the late Pope's Sister Dens.

ROMD. May 39.—Teress Sarto, sister it the late Pope Pious X, is dend at later the windsor Hotsle burned, March it is the pope Pious X, is dend at later the Windsor Hotsle burned, March it is the services of more than fity leves. 16th Street from Robert W. Goelet and

back through East 45th Street to

In the first hour of business mor

900,000 pairs of shoes of all kinds and sizes and styles. There were twenty booths, each as large as a city No restriction was placed upon customers as to the number of pairs they

bundle. Customers were admitted at the Lexington Avenue entrance and made to go out by way of East 46th Street, where two watchmen in pected all suspicious bundles for fear that

all suspicious bundles for fear that there might be an attempt to reduce the high cost of shoes otherwise than by paying a low price for them.

GOV. SMITH SENDS CHECK.

Contributes for Neumment to Lower East Side Herses.

The fund for the erection of a Battery Park memorial to the boys of the lower east side who gave their lives in the World War was increased to \$450 to-day by the receipt of Gov. Smith's check for \$50. William A. Thompson, secretary to Judge Malone and treasurer of the fund, said five of the thirty-six young men resided within a stone's H. G. Griffin. Traffic Manager for H. G. Griffin. Strans Bank on Windsor, Hotel Site.

NEW YORK HAS LOST FOURTH OF ITS FOREIGN TRADE IN SIX YEARS

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actual and alarming is furnished by who will be the Democratic names as

Four of the leading trunk lines

men in other seaports on the Atlantic coast began to see the falling off of New York in elipping importance long before it was apparent here. These cities started out to greb business while the grabbling was good. They have expended or contracted for imprevements and enlargements of harbor facilities more than \$150,000,000 in six years. Philadelphia and Baltimore alone have expended or contracted to spend a total of \$110,000,000.

\$110,000,000.

During the same period New York has spent practically nothing in harbor improvements designed to attract or facilitate the handling of freight. And it would not surprise shipping men conversant with the facts and not afraid to face them that 1920 will find New York no longer the forement part in the world. longer the foremost port in the world, but the third port in importance, lag-ging behind both London and Liver-pool.

ol. Apologists for the Port of New Applogists for the Fort of New York assert that the methods used here are the only methods applicable to the harbor; that the means of handling freight in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk and New Orleans, where direct contact between the railroads and the ships is accomplishrailroads and the ships is accomplished by means of railroad tracks on piers, cannot be used here; that the expensive lighterage system and the criminally wasteful plan of collecting and distributing ocean freight by trucks are necessary here because New York is a harbor of islands.

If this be true then New York

If this be true then New York might as well kiss her foreign and coastwise commerce goodby because other ports, modernized, are rapidly gaining business while New York is rapidly losing it. It is claimed that the terrific diversion of commerce from New York to other ports at this time is due solely to the harbor strike and the recent railroad strike. But the fact remains that New York lost commerce in 1915, 1916 and 1917, when there were no strikes, just as steadily as she has lost commerce since under a succession of strike disturbances. Investigation by the Port and Com-

Investigation by the Port and Com-merce Commission has covered every phase of the trucking situation in New York. Trained observers em-ployed by the commission rode on all forms of borsedrawn and motor orms of horsedrawn and motor rucks day in and day out over a seriod of months. period of months.

These men were provided with charts on which they traced the course of the truck to which they were assigned from the time it was taken out in the morning until it was turned in at night. The work was not always done with the knowledge of the driver. Thousands of charts were jurned in showing the time spent by trucks in loading, unloading, standing idle or moving. The commission will not reveal the analysis made from this comprehensive

AT BIGGEST SALE ing system as about the most wasteful industrial operation in the world. Big Dent Made in 900,000 Pairs of
Shoes at Grand Central

Shoes at Grand Central

Pales of Britan Central

The preliminary report of the commission gives the result of a six-day watch put on a certain two-horse truck serving a Manhattan concern which

FORCED ELSEWHERE WILL STICK THERE

"Better labor conditions in Beltimore The corporation placed on sale freight and its better docks will permanently hold much of the business which has been diverted there from New York on account of the strike." mid J. H. Welling, Secretary of C. D. Mailory & Co. Inc., who run a steamship line to the Mediterranean.

"They have far better piers in Haltmore than we have here." he continued. "They do not have lighters. All you have to do there is to run your cars out onto the piers and they are unloaded directly into the ships. The railroad companies own the piers and a few of them are put up by the city.

"Two new grain elevators are being creeted there better than any we have here in New York.

"Shippers have experienced such difficulty in setting their freight through here that a good many of them are thoroughly disgusted. Cars have stood on sidings in New Jersey while the shippers credits have expired and their cargoes have missed sailing after sailing.

The consequence is they have tried which has been diverted there from

AS WILSON CHOICE

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figures relating to loaded freight care. The principle held good when Repubobtained and compiled by the Port Bean Presidents were in office and and Harbor Commission. These fig. holds good to-day. It is that the ures apply to 1811 and preceding man in the White House can salver the nominee of his party.

There is this difference, however, with terminals in New Jersey handled 20 per cent. fewer incoming leaded freight cars in the first ten months of 1918 than in the corresponding ten months of 1916. The same roads received in the first ten months of 1914 I per cent. more leaded freight cars than is the corresponding months of 1914 I per cent. more leaded freight cars than is the corresponding months of 1918.

Farsighted, energetic business mes in other seaports on the Atlantic coast began to see the fallsubscribe to his principles. Much talk of Vice Prevident Mar-

shall is heard, but that speech which

the latter made in Indiana was not sufficiently "pro-League" and "protreaty" to earn the cordial approval of the incumbent of the White House. Similarly, Bryan and Edwards haven't subscribed with undying fervor to the principles of the covenant and the treaty framed by Woodrow Wilson. Senator Occar Underwood of Alabuma is well liked by the President and unquestionably his selection as Democratic leader in the Senate was pleasing to Mr. Wilson. By conservatives in the Democratic Party he is ooked upon as a dark horse. He retains much of the strength which he

But Presidential favor seems to be unlikely to descend on any but those who absolutely pledge their all on the Wilson treaty stand.

had in 1912.

The hidden but effective political hand of the White House reaching out through scores of Federal office holders and stanch Wilson men te the delegates of the convention itself will yeto those who haven't the nerve to embrace the Wilsonian doctrine on the League and peace treaty as enun-ciated in the platform of Virginia Democrats. Thus far it would seem that the following are eligible for the Democratic nomination from the Wil

son standpoint:

1. John W. Davis of West Virginia. Ambassador to Great Britain name was recently presented to the public by the New York Times—an unprecedented action for that news paper to take. Though one Adminis-tration Democrat humorously ro-marked that the praise given Ammarked that the praise given Ambassador Davis by that consistent critic of the Wilson Administration, former Attorney General James M. Beck, was enough to make Democrats suspicious, there is nevertheless a friendly feeling for the American Ambassador in White House circles, it would in be surprising, indeed, to see President Wilson favor Mr. Daris it he favors anybody. The American if he favors anybody. The American Ambassador is a remarkable cratur and a great lawyer. Supreme Court Justices, it is whispered, say he is the best lawyer who has argued before the highest court in the land in this

generation. 2. Gov. Cox of Ohio is in good favor at the White House. He has expressed biaself on the treaty question in terms favorable to the Wilson

tion in terms favorable to the Wisen viewpoint. The general feeling here is that while Mr. Cox would make an excellent man to head the ticket, the party may draft him in the end for the Vice Presidency.

3. Senator Carter Glass is the kind of Democrat who comes within the Wilson entegory of "patriotte men who know how to serve their country and mankind." The fact that he comes from Virginia is of course no obstacle in Mr. Wilson's eyes, because the President is a Virginian by birth.

4. Secretary David Franklin Hous on is another White House favorite He thinks along the same lines that President Wilson does. He is cred-ited with being the President's constant adviser on economic and inter-national questions. He isn't spectac-ular or dramatic, however, and is of the quiet type that doesn't magnetise. the quet to that the politically speaking. Charles R. Crane, Minister to China and another one of the inner circle at the White House, used to talk of Secretary Houston as best qualified for the Presidency. If left to a civil service examination, Mr. Houston would probably win the nomination hands

To these names should be added Attorney General Palmer and former Secretary McAdoo as men to whose respective candidacies the President as already said he would have no Mr. Wilson will ever express a prefrence between these two men fo reasons best known to himself. His influence will go toward the man who can in his judgment make the best campaign for the League of Nations and vindication of the Wilson poli-

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